PRICE TWO CENTS

THE WASHINGTON CRITIC

21ST YEAR---No. 6,480.

WASHINGTON, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 11, 1889.

MID THE BOOM OF GUN.

An Uncertainty as to the Length of His Cruise-May Return by Monday Night-Scenes at the White

At 10:30 o'clock this morning three carriages drove through the gates of the Navy-Yard and down the tree-shaded avenue that leads to the wharf where the United States steamer Despatch was moored. In the first carriage, which was driven by Albert Hawkius, was the President, Mrs. Harrison, two nurse-maids and as many bables. In the second vehicle Secretary Windom rode alone, and the rather dindy rig which brought up the tail end of the procession was occupied by Secretary Rusk.

All morning the officers and sailors of the boat had been busy preparing for the arrival of the party. The brass rail of the upper deck shone like burnished gold in the sun, the decks were swabed white and clean, and every rope was neatly colled in its proper place or drawn as taut as a fiddle string. As the carriages drove leisurely down the dusty water's side the officers and men fell into their places, and as the President stepped out a big gun up on the hill boomed a salute. The horses pranced, Baby McKee chuckled and the President smiled. Then he took the baby in his arms and helped Mrs. Harrison from the carriage. He walked over the gangway, holding the child by the hand, and while the President's flag was run up to the top-gallant every man in sight raised his hat. Secretary

child by the hand, and while the President's flag was run up to the top-gallant every man in sight raised his hat. Secretary Windom was the next to go on board, and then Uncle Jerry Rusk, who had been critically looking the boat over, stepped cautiously on the gang-plank.

The guns continued to boom, the hawsers were slipped and the boat glided out into the stream. A balmy breeze was blowing over from the Virginia hills and the company took off their hats and the wind blew through the rigging. Secretary Tract, who had up to this time been invisible and

ing over from the Virginia hills and the company took off their hats and the wind blew through the rigging. Secretary Trace, who had up to this time been invisible, appeared on deck. He had for an hour been in the captain's cabin. No one can tell, except perhaps the President, where the party is going or how long they are to stay. He said to a Currio reporter that he wanted a little rest; that for the last couple of days he had never known Washington to be so uncomfortable, but when asked if he would remain away very long he youchsafed no reply and parried the questions like a diplomat. Probably, however, he will not be back until Monday.

If the fair weather continues the party will not return until Monday night, and they may stay away until Tuesday morning. The plans for the trip had not been matured, so it was stated, before the Despatch started. It is probable that to-morrow will be spent at Old Point Comfort. It was a few minutes past 10 o'clock when the carriage of the President drew up to the currance of the Executive Mansion, and, the Chief Magistrate started for the Navy-Yard. Shortly before the President started, Minister Lincoln called and had a short chat, during which he paid his respects and farewell call prior to his departure for England next Wednesday. In conversation with The Carrio reporte later, Minister Lincoln stated that he had alsposed of all matters in which he is interested in Chicago, and is going abroad free from trammel of every kind. He has his family with him and will make a number of social calls on old friends and acquaintances.

ber of social calls on old friends and acquaintances.

Hardly had the President vacated the White House ere a body of workmen invaded the Cabinet room and library and proceeded to pull up carpets and remove curtains preparatory to the summer season, and, instead of heavy Brussels and Tarkish portieres, when the President returns he will find eool mattings on the floors and light hangings at the windows of his office. Private Secretary Halford did not accompany the party, but left on the Southern train for Atlanta, Ga., where his wife is spending a few weeks, and he, too, will not return until Monday evening. Despite the announcement of the President's departure crowds of tourists thronged the East Room to-day, many of them being intent upon shelting hands with the President, and they were astonished to learn that he was not in the city.

were astonished to learn that he was not in the city.

A large omnibus containing a party of collegians from Columbia College, New York, and who will give an entertainment at Rifles' Hall this evening, drew up in front of the Executive Mansion shortly after 1 o'clock and the leader of the party inquired earnestly for the President and Mrs. Harrison. Upon being informed of the Despatch excursion the boys were somewhat disappointed, but quickly regained their spirits, under the reviving effects of a college yell set to music, so as to embrace the names of the President and Vice-President of the United States.

Probably with a view to giving the President a practical Illustration of the trials and tribulations of the boomers in Oklahoma one of the United States officials at Guthrie sent to the White House several photographs taken from the roof of the

at other seek to the white Holes several photographs taken from the roof of the land office at that place. According to the pictures a house is the exception and Guthrie is in respect a city of dwellers in tents. Adjoining the land office is a small tent, over which the American flag floats, and in this canvas inclosure the mails are and in this canvas inclosure the mails are assorted and distributed by agents of Uncl

Biplomats at the Opera.

Sir Julian Pauncefote and two acquaint sinces witnessed the performance of the "Yeomen of the Guard" by the Lamont Opera Company last night from one of the stage boxes. In the adjoining box were two members of the Chinese Legation with Jady friends. The courting and love-making scenes on the stage always "lake" the eyes of the almond-eyed Mongolians, and rivets their attention, and they had lots of such scenes last night. When they get back to China they will have many things to tell their wives and sweethearts about it, and thus reversing the old aphorism, "You can't teach an old dog new tricks." for China's courting is more than thirty centuries older than Young America, but still Flora McFlinsy can discount Yum Tum at tany day by twenty-five to lifty per cent.

Goodwill Council No. 9, Sons of Jona dab, held their fifth auniversary entertain ment Friday evening, in their ball in South Washington. Sovereign Chief A. S. Dent was chairman, and made the introductory marks: The council sang one of their ogs, after which John J. Weed delivered songs, after which John J. Weed delivered a short address. Vocal soles by Wilton Half and Martin Grant; recitations, Grace Comecily, Marion Lamb, Miss-Caesle Sibley and Tunts Quick; violin soles, Messes. Crandell and Sol Seigle; vocal duets by Mr. George Stahl and Miss Mary Stahl; Miss Emma Moore and Mary Stahl; musical recital, William Cooper. The programme was well selected and nicely rendered. A collation was served, and the cycning's entertainment was concluded by the council singing their closing ode.

The Canada Disaster. Assistant Socretary of State Wharton has received from our consulat Hamilton. Out. Albert Roberts, an account of the wreit of the limitod express on the Grand Trunk Railroad, which occurred near the city of Hamilton on the 28th of April, is which a large number of Americans were killed and injured. The report contains an account of the hurial of cleven takenown Americans killed in the wreck. Consul Roberts said the railroad company has paid every attention to the survivors of the accident and every assistance possible to the rial of the unknown the city and railroad ficials acted as pull-bears.

Real Estate Transfers At polonia Hutchingson to William B.
Hutchingson, lot 8, square 799, \$1,000.
George E. Lemon to Jane L. Adams, sublet 117 and part of 118, \$40,000.
Charles C. Glover to F. L. Moore, sublot
1, square 214, \$16,000.
Hamilton & Bradley, trustees, to Authony
1, Clarke, sublot F, square 452, \$6,850.

MORE ROOM NEEDED. Mrs. Harrison Decides That the Fam.

lly's Quarters Are Crowded Mrs. Harrison has decided that the Presi Mrs. Harrison has decided that the Presidential family must have more room in their part of the White House. She made a tour of the garret a few days ago and found several rooms on the floor next the roof lumbered up with books, executive documents, Congressional records, etc., which have been stored there for years. An investigation was instituted and it was found that the majority of them were practically worthless. So, after consulting the President, she determined to call in a junk dealer and strike a bargain. So yesterday and the day before the White House elevator assisted the servants in transferring basketful after basketful of old books and papers from the garret to the cellar. In basketful after basketful of old books and papers from the garret to the cellar. In the pile are bound volumes of the Senate and House journals running back to the Thirty-skith Congress, reports on navigation, Patent Office reports and other interesting works of a similar nature. Mrs. Harrison is giving personal supervision to the spring house-cleaning now in progress at the Mansion, which is a guarantee that the work will be well done, as she is regarded as a model housekeeper.

LATE DEPARTMENT NOTES.

At the Navy Department not the slightest credence is placed in the published report from San Francisco that the United States steamer Palos was lost while proceeding from one Chinese port to another. The last report from the Palos was received at the Department on May 7. It was dated at Chemulpo, Corea, on April 16, and stated that the vessel had arrived at that port on March 16, and would remain there until further orders were received. The only vessels that could possibly relieve the Palos were the Omaha and the Marion and as they were at Yokohama, far to the northward, and could not reach Chemulpo inside of a week, there was not the slightest possibility of her reaching the latter place before April 34. This was the latest date of Yokohama advices suggesting the loss of the Palos, brought to San Francisco by the City of New York.

"If the Palos is lost," said a Navy Department official this morning, "we should undoubtedly have heard of the matter by cable." At the Navy Department, not the slight

The Treasury Cash Count. The Treasury Cash Count.

The Secretary of the Treasury has appointed a committee consisting of E. B. Daskam, A. T. Huntlegton and G. W. Robertson to superintend the great count of cash and securities in the vaults of the Treasury when Treasurer Hyatt retires and Mr. Huston is sworn in. Mr. Daskam and Mr. Huston is sworn in. Treasury when Treasurer Hyatt retires and Mr. Huston is sworn in. Mr. Daskam and Mr. Huntington will represent the Department, and Mr. Robertson will look after the interests of Mr. Huston. At the opening of business this morning the cash on hand in the Treasury amounted to \$191,971,196. Mr. Hyatt is indebted to the Government for this amount and the great count, which will begin on Monday as soon as Mr. Huston becomes Treasurer, will be for the purpose of ascertaining whether he is correct in his accounts with the United States. A large detail of Treasury clerks has been made to assist the countitee in making the count.

America's Display at Paris.

The Secretary of State has received a telegram from the U.S. Commissioner to the Paris Exposition, from which it appears that the installation of the United States fudustrial sections is as advanced as that of any notion in the educational section. He also states that whatever delay in the installation of exhibits has occurred has been due to the inability of the authorities to complete the interior of the building, and that in the American section of machinery hall steam has not yet been furnished, while in the fine arts section it has not been possible to hang all of the pictures, for the reason that the rooms are not ready.

Pension Frands Caught.

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The Commissioner of Pensions has been advised that Augustus Ball of Boone County, W. Va., was arrested on the 10th Instant for charging an illegal attorney fee in the pension claim of Phillip Epping.

Held in bond of \$500 by the United States Commissioner at hearing.

Commissioner at hearing.

Kate Gover, David Wright and Solomon Washington have been arrested and committed to jail in Savannah, Ga., for fraud in a pension claim.

On the 9th instant the U. S. grand jury at Norfolk, Va., found an indictment against Wm. Ward of Norfolk for violation of the attorney law in the pension claim of Lovey Skinner.

Skinner.

Maryland and Virginia Postmasters.
Maryland-Bolivar, George P. Sheffer, vice D. L. Smith, removed; Budd's Creek.
Mrs. S. J. Ching, vice E. N. Carpenter, removed; Govanstown, William S. Norris, vice John S. Roensteel, removed; Mitchelville, Joseph Davis, vice Henry F. Phipps, removed; Morganza, John H. Drury, vice Joseph Chum, removed; Sand Gates, Justice Ryder, vice R. H. Magill, removed. Virginia—Mount Sidney, J. S. Grooms, vice A. T. Grooms, resigned.

Mount Vernon Avenue.

Mount Vernon Avenue.

Colonel P. C. Hains has made his report of operations during the month of April on the survey of a road from the Aqueduct Bridge to Mount Vernon, known as "Mount Vernon avenue." The operations consisted entirely of preliminary work and nothing was expended. It is expected that the preparatory work will be completed in May, and that the active work of surveying will be commenced early next month.

War Department Changes.

Mrs. Clara T. Emory, class 1, Signal

War Department Changes.
Mrs. Clara T. Emory, class 1, Signal
Office, resigned: Jefferson D. Howery,
\$1,000 class. Commissary General's Office,
resigned; Bernard Wagner, promoted from
\$1,000 class to class 1, Surgeon-General's
Office; Wahlon Pursel, promoted from
\$1,000 class to class 1, Surgeon-General's
Office; Wahlon Pursel, promoted from
\$1,000 class to class 1, Surgeon-General's
Office.

M'ss Annie Bredin of Pennsylvania, from \$240 to \$1,000, in the office of the Supervis-ing Architect; A. R. S. Foote of Texas, from a clerkship of class 2 to a clerkship of class 3; in the office of the Fourth Auditor; Mrs. S. E. G. Balcom of New York, from \$620 to \$500, in the office of the Secretary. The Natches Postoffice Robbed.

Chief Postoffice Inspector Rathbone re-ceived a dispatch this morning from Natcher, Miss., informing him that the postoffice at that place was entered by thieves last night and the safe blown open and robbed of a lot of stamps and supplies Very little money was obtained by the Dr. Purvis' Successor.

Mr. Douglass, son of Hon. Fred. Doug-lass, and several friends were at the In-terior Department this afternoon for the purpose of filing some papers in the inter-est of Dr. Wilder, who is anxious to suc-ceed Dr. Purvis of the Freedman's Hos-

Secretary Halford's Trip.
Private Secretary Halford left Washington last night for Atlanta, where he will
meet his wife and daughter. Mrs. Halford
is an invalid and spends her winters is
Plorida. When Mr. Halford left last night
he did not know whether or not his wife
would return with him to Washington.

Naval Orders.

Naval Orders.

Passed Assistant Surgeon Robert Whitney has been ordered to the receiving-ship Minnesota.

Gunner Joseph Swift has been ordered to the training-ship Jamestown, and Gunner T. B. Watkins has been ordered to appear lefters a religious heard. efore a retiring board.

A Farewell Visit. Minister Lincoln was at the State Department this morning, and paid a farewell visit to Mr. Biaine and several of the Department officials.

More Gaugers and Storekeepers.

It is expected that a batch of gaugers and storokeepers will be appointed the lat-terpart of next week.

Civil Service Commissioner Lyman this norming received a telegram from the new Commissioner, Theodore Roosevett, saying that the notification was received too late by him to reach Washington until Mou-day. He is therefore expected at the Civil Service Commission on that day.

Change in B. & O. Schedule. A change has been made in the B. & O. bedule, which takes place to-morrow,

HIS DESIGNS FOILED.

JIM SEARS' ALLEGED ATTEMPT TO

Mrs. Steinmeyer, a Respectable Ger man Woman of East Washington, the Victim-The Criminal Captured-He Denies the Charge.

Jim Sears, a brutish-looking negro man, made an outrageous assault on Mrs. William Steinmeyer, the wife of the barkeeper at Henry Habe's brewery on D street southeast, between Twelfth and Thirteenth. The brewing premises cover nearly a whole square, extending back to E street on the south. Mrs. Steinmeyer is a handsome woman, some 25 years old, and is popular in Navy-Yard society. She is over five feet tall, and handsomely proportioned. As German women are wont to be, Mrs. Steinmeyer is quite muscular, and to her strength is due the fact that her injuries are no more serious than they are. strength is due the fact that her injuries are no more serious than they are.

About 10 o'clock this morning she went to call on a near-by neighbor. She only remained a few minutes, and was on her way back home when the negro made his assault. She was passing along a little frequented pathway at the E street side of the browery lot when the negro accorded

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quented pathway at the E street side of
the brewery lot when the negro accosted
her. Before she had time to cry out or run
the negro, who, though not a particularly
large man, is muscularly built, threw her
down and tried to stop her mouth with one
of his hands. Mrs. Steinmeyer struggled
with all her strength and cried lustily for
help. Her husband heard the commotion,
and with a number of brewery employes
started to learn its cause. As he came in
sight of the scene of the outrage and realized what was being done he started forward with a cry of rage. The negro heard
his approach, and looking up saw Steinmeyer bounding toward him, followed
by a half dozen other white men. Sears
saw at once that his only safety
lay in flight, and in immediate flight at
that, and jumping up ran eastward toward
the open commous like a deer. Mr. Steinmeyer and his friends started in pursuit,
but the negro was badly scared and outran
them all. They continued the chase,
though, till they lost sight of the fleeing
negro, and then they turned back to learthe extent of Mrs. Steinmeyer's injuries.

The lady had, as soon as her brutal assailant loosened his hold on her, struggled
to her feet and made her way into the
house. The struggle, though short, had
been furious. She was quite badly bruised;
her injuries though are not necessarily very
serious, and, save for the fright she
got and the shock she suffered, she
will probably recover from the effects of the
assault in a few days. As soon as it was
learned that Mrs. Steinmeyer's injuries
were not dangerous, her husband and his
friends organized a pursuing parfy and
started to find the negro Sears. The police,
too, were notified and kept a sharp lookout for him. About 1 o'clock this afternoon he was found by Policeman Slack in
the county, out northeast of the city, and
arrested. He was locked up in the Fifth
Precinct Station-house in East Washington.
Sears is about 23 years old. He was
seated in a cell at the Fifth Precinct
station-house this afternoon, apparently
quite un

THE LINCOLN TRAGEDY.

simultaneous Death of Two Men Who Were Associated With It. The lives of two men, both of whom w The lives of two men, both of whom were closely concerned in the tragedy of Lincoln's assassination, ended on the day before yesterday. The men were Samuel W. Pearce and Antonio Bregazzi. Mr. Bregazzi was a Washingtonian and one of the six men who carried Mr. Lincoln's body to the White House after his assassination and death in the house on Tenth street. He was for a long time the proprietor of the hotel on the lower part of the Avenue, and later was engaged in the grocery and liquor business. He died at his home on Fourteenth street near G. and will be buried courteenth street near G, and will be buried

Fourteenth street near G, and will be buried Sunday.

Samuel W. Pearce was a member of the Board of Trade of Providence, R. I., and died there Thursday of peritonitis. The day following President Lincoln's as-sassination Mr. Pearce and his sister were on route to Newburg, N. C. Descriptions of Boath and Mrs. Surratt were wired in all Booth and Mrs. Surratt were directions, and it happened that Mr. Pearce and his sister so nearly resembled them that they were arrested and locked up. There was so much indignation that they narrowly escaped being taken out of jail and shot. They were released the next day.

A CURIOUS COUPLE.

The Complications that Came from a

The Complications that Came from a Separation.

New York, May 11.—A curious couple from Phifadelphia turned up in a Brooklyn police court yesterday morning. Ludwig Munch, the husband, said that he and his wife wished to part forever, as he had sold her to another man for \$25. One year ago Mr. and Mrs. Munch moved from Brooklyn to Philadelphia. A few week's later Mrs. Munch's handsome sister came over from Germany and Munch at once fell in love with her. In the meantime Mrs. Munch found a man in Camden whom she preferred to her husband. The double intrigue culminated recently in an offer of preferred to her husband. The double intrigue culminated recently in an offer of 525 from Mrs. Munch's admirer if the husband would agree to give up all claims to her. The husband thought well of the proposition. To avoid publicity the couple decided to come to Brooklyn, where they were acquainted, and settle the matter, which was signed and subsequently sworn to before a notary by both the man and the woman.

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NOTES.

An order was issued by the Commis-sleners to day that on and after May 23, members of field parties in the Engineer Department, are required to report at the office at 8:30 a.m. The chief of such party

office at 8:30 a. m. The chief of such party will be responsible for the prompt performance of the work assigned to him, and to insure this will require the continuance of work by his associates as long and as late as the exigencies demand regardless of the regular office hours.

Permits were issued to-day by the Building Inspector as follows: Yost & Bros. eight frame dwellings, corner Filmore and defferson streets, Anacostia, \$6,000; J. C. Churchill, frame dwelling, Brown street, M. Pleasani, 82,000; John O'Brien, five frame dwellings, Champlain avenue Meridian Hill, \$2,000; Edward J. Hannan, brick dwelling, 22:20 Virginia avenue northwest, \$750; A. L. Lawrence, frame dwelling, Takema Park, \$2,500.

Gross Cruelty Charged.

Gross Cruelty Charged.

New York, May 11.—The Herald has the following from Westchester, Pa.: Charges of gross cruelty to the children in his care are made against Professor Van Horn of the Chester Springs Solidiers' Orphaus' School, in this county, by McCail Post, No. 31, G. A. B. The matron of the institution is disposed also to tell of the stories of crime on the part of the monager, in which the more matured girls of the school will act the part of shame as well as abused witnesses.

Want Proceedings Stopped. George Breltbarth, with T. M. Fields as counsel, has filed a bill in equity against the Marshal to enjoin proceedings at law for the condemnation of goods claimed by Mrs. Pedrick, as landlord of Young & Albrecht, at 1117 Eighth street northwest,

An Explosion Kills Four Miners. Pittsuuro, May 11.—An diosion of fire damp at Toms Run Mines, this city this morning killed four miners injured seven others.

Marriage Licenses. Henry Slade and Mary E. Smith, simond, Va.; Harry M. Cross and Jose afue R. Turtou, WHAT PEOPLE SAY.

WHAT PEOPLE SAY.

Herry E. Allen, Box Office Albaugh's Opera-House: "The box office of a theatre is a great place to study the characters of people. You can learn more of a person's eccentricities in a day at the box office than you can in a week's association with them. The indies are not the only ones who ask all the questions. It very often happens that I meet with a man who can discount a dozen women. You can never tell by the dress of a person who you have to deal with. One would naturally suppose that a man or woman who is fastidious in dress would be so in business, but seldom is such the case. I've reached that stage where I can size up a person to perfection, and, of course, I never lose my patience. I am prepared to be asked: 'Is this seat taken?' when the person can't fail to see it marked off; also, 'Is this side the same price as the other?' and 'Do you think I can see as well here as I could there?' But such is life. We are all likely to ask foolish questions, and, for that reason, I take things as they come and it gives me pleasure to serve all alike."

William H. Clayett, Secretary Columbia

William H. Clasett. Secretary Columbia Railroad Company: "Yes, I have been a salior and salled before the mast at that. When I was 16 years old I was on the old Pioneer of Baltimore. She was in the Chinese carrying trade, and, during the voyage out, we came very near having a mutiny. The captain was one of the most brutal men I ever met, and, when we arrived in Canton, the men called on the American Consul in a body and I, as spokesman, demanded that something be done. Commodore Parker, who was then in command of the Pacific squadron, also said a word on the matter, and, on the return voyage, we had better treatment."

William R. Smith, Superintendent Botan-

word on the matter, and, on the return voyage, we had better treatment."

William R. Smith, Superintendent Botanical Gardens: "There are two kinds of trees planted in Washington—the curb tree and the lawn. What will thrive well in one place would fade and die in another. The street tree has to be a variety with as few roots as possible, a tree that will not spread all over creation. Just at present, we are paying a good deal of attention to the training of oak trees, and though they make one of the prettiest lawn or park trees in the world, as street trees they are almost a failure on account of their very large roots."

Colonel William A. Cook: "The practice with reference to admission to the bar is rather loose, it atrikes me. It is nothing like as rigid as it was when a man had to study at least five years, not less than two of them in a law office. He did nearly all the inside work of the office and was practically the consulting lawyer before he could be admitted to the bar. Of course we get a great many good lawyers by having them admitted directly from the Universities, but we get a good many poor ones, too."

Joreph C. Rock, Director Washington Baseball Club: 1 have noticed as a great

we get a good many poor ones, too."

Joreph C. Rock. Director Washington Baseball Club: I have noticed, as a great many other people have, the lack of local pride in the home team. The people here are more critical than in other places and express their disapproval of a had play more openly, but do not appland a good one so quickly. I suppose the lack of genuine interest may be ascribed to the presence of so many strangers in the clu who really don't care which club is the winner.

James McCreedy of Hotel Johnson "Beltzer lemonade, pure and simple—Jonadab drink—with sugar, a slice of pine-npple, a delicious strawberry and two large straws, which makes up this notable con coction. This is no Wanamaker drink, either."

Manager Javvis Butlee, for Saunders & Stayman; "Business in the plano line has been fair. Hot weather naturally drives people out of the city. Business drops likewise. Summer rates are now the order of the day." John B. Hour, District Attorney: "I see that the Signal Office keeps on prophesying warm weather. If we could only follow the usual rule now and play the Signal Service to lose we could be quite comfort-

R. H. Sulvester, jr.: "It's warm here, but I don't believe it's nearly as bad here as it was out West. Yesterday while I was passing through Illinois I thought that I would perish with the heat."

THE COMMENCEMENT SEASON. National University Schools.

The Spencerian Business College is set The Spencerian Business College is sending out invitations for their twenty-third annual commencement exercises, to be held at Albaugh's Opera-House the afternoon of next Tucsday. The programme embraces music by the Marine Band, and after the invocation by Rev. Tennis S. Hamlin, salutatories by R. Lee Maddox and Pearl B. Beaverstock, and valedictories by Theodore F. Mauss and Jeanette R. Talbert, Principal Henry C. Spencer and Vice-Principal Sara A. Spencer will make-addresses, cipal Sara A. Spencer will make addresses and the Delsarte class of '89 will give fifty

and the Delsarte class of '80 will give fiftytwo poses and expressions in pantomime.
The diplomas will be awarded by Postmaster-General John Wanamaker.
The invitations are uniquely handsome
and very eleverly call attention to the prominence of business men in the present Administration. It is of two pieces of heavy
pasteboard, one pink, on which are printed
the class lists. The other is slightly smaller,
white, and held in place over the pink one
by a knot of pink ribbon. On it are engraved likenesses of President Harrison.
Vice-President Morton abit all of the eight
Cabinet officers. On a streamer is inscribed;
"Representative business men of the

The Commencement exercises of the Na-tional University medical and dental depart church next Tuesday evening. Rev. Henry R. Naytor, D. D., will deliver the opening prayer, and Hon. Arthur McArthur will deliver an address. President Harrison will confer the degrees, and the Marine Band will furnish the music. More Railway Mail Service

More Railway Mail Service.

Commencing the 12th instant additional Railway Postoffice Service wiil be established on the line of the Virginia Midland and Chesapeake and Ohio Railroads, from Washington, D. C., to Huntington, W. Va., thence to Cincinnati, Ohio, forming a through line of Railway Postoffice Service in apartment cars from Washington, D. C., to Cincinnati, Onio.

Additional Railway Postoffice Service will also be placed on the line of the Ches.

will also be placed on the line of the Ches-apeake and Ohio Railway, between Rich-mond and Clifton Forge, Va., on trains 5 and 6. The Standard's New Refinery.

The Standard's New Rethery.

NEW YORK, May 11.—The Horld's
Cleveland, O., special says that the officials
of the Standard Oil Company have decided
to build a big refinery at Whiting, Ind.,
seventeen miles this side of Cheago, and
just over the line from Illinois. This is expected to be the largest refinery in the
world and will look after the Western and
Southwestern trade. The Cleveland plant
will remain intact and supply the Eastern
trade.

HELENA, MONTA, May 11.—Channeey M. Hubbard, an unmarried man living at Jay Gould, committed suleide yesterday. He was about 45 years of age, and had wealthy connections in Chicago. He owned a third in the Hubbard Group of mines in the Jay Gould district. A Chicago syndicate bonded the mines for \$200,000 last year, but the bonds haved without a sale having been honds lapsed without a sale having best made. No cause for the suicide is assigned

Secretary Noble to-day made the following appointments in the Interior Department: Irving G. Caldwell, Ohio; Samuel W. Lomping, Indiana; Joseph H. Magner, Illinois; George C. Smith, Missouri Thomas H. Taylor, Ohio. Special Agents: Jason L. Bullook, Tennesses, clerk on Depredations Claims, Indian Office, and E. R. Ruggles, Custodian of Fort Sisseton, abandoned military reservation. Interior Department Appointments.

Simon Cameron Better Lancasten, Pa., May 11.—General Simon Cameron is reported as considerably improved to-day. He suffers no pain and hopes are now entertained of his ultimate and complete recovery.

THE 1890 ENCAMPMENT.

What Judge-Advocate Brackett Thinks About It.

About 14.

Chief Clerk Fred. Brackett of the Treasury, who is judge-advocate for the Department of the Potomac of the Grand Army of the Republic, talking about The Carrie's proposal that next year's eneampment of the Grand Army be held here in Washington, says it's the most appropriate possible place. "There are so many memories fullissolubly connected with the war clinging about Washington," says Colonel Brackett, "that Washington is far and away the fittest place for the Grand Army Encampment Many thousands of the oid soldiers came to Washington at the close of the war, before going home, and there are many thousands of them who have never been here since. They would all be glad of an opportunity to visit this historic city a quarter of a century after the war. If my recollection is right there has never been a National Encampment of the Grand Army heid here in Washington.

right there has never been a National Encampment of the Grand Army held here in Washington.

"And another thing About all the famous battle-fields of the rebellion are in easy traveling distance of Washington and would turnish an additional attraction. If the encampment is held here it would probably be more fully attended than any previous one. The trouble is that our Washington people have never felt warranted in making an effort to have the encampment held here until they were sure beyond all doubt that there would be sufficient accommodations furnished for the veteraus. Now when a former encampment was held in San Francisco the San Francisco people raised an immense ment was held in San Francisco the San Francisco people raised an immense amount of money for its entertainment. There are always plenty of cities whose citizens are willing to sub-scribe large sums to entertain the encampment. Washington has never seen fit to do this. I think the encampment could be secured for Washington by a less amount of money than for any other city. I always attend these encampments and I have often talked with old soldiers about having an encampment here, and they are having an encampment here, and they are laving an encampment there, and they are all very much in favor it. Next year's en-campment should certainly be held in Washington, and would be if the Wash-ington people would make the proper ef-forts. 32

HIS LIBERTY THE FORFEIT. A Michigan Murderer Sent to Prison

for Life.

Jacksos, Mich., May 11.—The prospect of Latimer being sentenced to prison for life for the murder of his mother, this morning, swept the population of the town to the old courthouse like a whirlwind, and thousands were unable to gain admittance. The prisoner came in in charge of Sheriff Ray. His side whiskers had been shaved, and his fees was asly page. His never returned Ray. His side whiskers had been shaved, and his face was asby pale. His nerve returned when he greeted his aunt, Mrs. Young, shaking hands and smiling pleasantly. A moment later Latimer was ordered to stand up by the Court for sentence, The sentencing remarks by Judge Peck were interrupted once in a while by his emotion. They lasted twenty minutes and wound up as follows: "That you be confined in the State prison at hard labor, in solitary confinement, for the term of your natural life." The prisoner never changed from the look he had when he entered the room and smiled in his old-fashioned way. He was taken to juliand will probably be taken to prison quietly some time to-day.

THE DAKOTA MINERS.

Reports From the New Placer Diggings on Gold Run.

Deadwood, Dar. May 11.—Dan Gallagher and John Hawley, two old-time prospecjors and miners, returned to the city resterday from the new placer diggings, thirty miles south of here on Gold Run. They have made eleven placer and two quartz locations. A district will be organized next Monday, a recorder elected and laws adopted governing locations. The diggings are dry, very rich and include Gold Run, a distance of four miles, and its tributaries. Joe Watters, who discovered the diggings, wheeled dirt a mile to water and obtained twenty-four ounces of gold for one week's work. It is shot gold, though some of the nuggets are as large as pigeons' eggs. A grand rush has set in, and at least 2,000 people will be on the ground before Monday. The Daily Pioneer dispatched a special reporter early yesterday morning.

SHOT HIS YOUNG WIFE.

The Husband Then Puts a Bullet in His Own Breast.

Chicago, May 11.—Patrick Ford, 60 years of age, employed in one of Armour's packing-houses, shot and killed his young wife, 23 years of age, this morning, amithen put a bullet into his own breast, just above the heart. He cannot recover. The tragedy took place at the home of Mrs. Ford's sister-in-law, No. 111 Brown street, where the unfortunate woman has been stopping for some weeks. Ford had been married but three months, but he and his wife quarreled, and they have not been living together for some time. This morning Ford called on his wife, had a dispute with her, and shot her dead.

Saved by a Telephone Pole.

Sprinofield, Mass., May II.—A lively accident occurred on the New England Railroad, which is the second within a few days. A train of freight cars, while backing rapidly toward the New York and New Haven Depot, broke loose and the brake chain of one car gave way, which allowed its escape, and, with terrific speed, it dashed into the street straight in line for the Gilbert & Barker Manufacturing Company's office. For a moment disaster threatened the building and the lives of the immass were imperilled. Just as the celliaton seemed imminent the car struck one of the huge New England long-distance telephone poles, breaking it short off, but it retarded the speed of the car. But for the cellision with the pole, Gilbert & Barker's office must have been wrecked and several lives been lost.

Wimans' Utterances Condemned. Saved by a Telephone Pole

Wimans' Utterances Condemned. New York, May 11.—The World say hat at the hanquet of the St. James (Cana-lian) Club, Thursday evening, Sir Roderick dian) Club, Thursday evening, Sir Koderick Cameron, the new president of the clab, hotly condemned the utterances of Erastus Wiman, the retifing president, whose speech was largely a plea for closer commer-cial relations between the Dominion and the United States. Sir Roderick held Mr. Wiman's sentences to be disloyal, and Mr. Wiman earnestly defended his position. The members grew rather excited, and sev-eral made speeches supporting Mr. Wiman's ral made speeches supporting Mr. Wiman'

General Sporting News.

New York, May 11—9 a. m.—Herty, 513;
Cartwright, 408; Noremae, 489; Hegelman,
483; Hughes, 475; Smith, 401; Golden, 405;
Adams, 447; Johnson, 400; Sullivan, 553;
Taylor, 337; Nolan, 316.

Loynon, May II.—This is the second day
of the Kempton Park spring meeting. The
race for the Boyal stakes or 19,000 sovercigns, one mile and a quarter, was won by
the Duke of Portland's Avrahire; Lord
Califorpe's chestnut filty, Sea Breeze, was
second, and the Duke of Portland's threeyear-old, Melanethon, third. A \$50,000 New York Fire.

New York, May 11.—A fire occurred to-day in the brewery of the J. & M. Schaeffer Brewing Company. It was caused by an explosion in the grain mill on the top floor. The damage to the grain and machinery is put at \$40,000 and the building \$10,000. No persen was injured.

The Weather Bureau promises coolec weather. There has been a pleasant breeze to-day, which has tempered the heat. Scheller & Stevens' thermometer registered: At 9 a. m., 78 degrees; at 12, 83; at Struck by Lightning.

The Weather To Day.

ELLSWORTH, Mr., May 11,—James W. Davis, ex-register of deeds and a retired business man of Ellsworth, was struck yesterday by lightning and instantly killed.

WAXEM IN WAYBACK.

THE JEDGE TAKES HIS OTIUM CUM DIGNITATE AT HOME.

He Paints a Pleasant Picture Far Removed From the Political Centre of the Great and Glorious Republic-Eventide Musings.

WAYBACK CENTER, May 6.

Dere Editer: Once more I am in the buzzum of my family, and all is joy and peecefulness in this my rurial home. The keers of State is set aside: the arijous labers of the statesman is nocked off fer a time; the yearnlus of the pattriot fer office is unheerd and unheeded: the needcessity of gittin out of townto git shed of your frends is no longer knowed: the tentations of the National Capitol is hid away: the dispations insidentle to the Congressman's suck seesful kerreer is no longer around; the man wantin to borrer a dollar er git a free drink is absent; the crowdin and showin fer feed at the government troff is done away with, and all Nater is smillin at Sinsinattus boldin the plow under his own vine and figure. WAYBACK CENTER, May 6, After mouths of life in Washington, per

After months of life in Washington, per-tickerly when that has been a change of administration, durin that time, no man, that haint true it, has anny idee of what it is to git settled "fer from the crowds ig-noble strife," as the poet feelinly puts fit, which I take it to be the poet must of been a statesman and pattriot himself, with his time purty well occupied lookin after the intrusts of his constituants and respective of his one.

after the intrusts of his constituents and neglectin of his oan,
Ime injoyin my outous cons digitalis, as the latin books remarks, here on my farm beneath the classick shades of the Hell-fer-Sarten, and I wouldnt trade places with Ben Harrison to-day, unless I got almighty good boot. I aint been President yit, but I we talked with two Cheef Egsechtives in

good boot. I aint been President yit, but Ive talked with two Cheef Egsechtives in my time and Ime bere to say that they stand a good deal of strane on ther systems fer the honor and glory of the job an the pay thar is in it.

I left Washington last week by gittin on the trane out at Takonny, havin walked that fer, and sendin my baggidge to be checked at the deepo by a confidenshal frend. I never would of got away if I had gone right down to the trane in broad daylight, fer thar is several offices that is yit undecided in my deestrick, and my services was still wanted in the National Capitot by them as was tryin to git the holes plugged up. If they had knowed of my departure thar would of been an indignation meetin at the deepo, and the result would of been that I would of missed the trane and had to set up the drinks fer the crowd in adition. That's why, Mr. Editer, I found it more convenient, not to say safe, to go out in the superbs to git away from the National Capitol, the seen of so many arjious labers and hours devoted to pattriotic sufferin on the alter of our common country.

Here all is peace and serenity, and settin out on the front porch with Mandy and the childern by my side, after the supperis et and the things is cleaned and put away, I can chaw my long green and watch the sun go down upon a restin world, beyond and above all the harassments of public life. Over yander on the hilliside the dogwood is bloomin, and the leaves is buddin on the maples by the river bank; the real bad and the sarvice is trimmin the woods with ther purity blossoms and the trees along the bottom and the hills is comin out in the summer clothes. The grass lays its heavy green carpet over all the earth, and the

bottom and the hills is comin out in ther summer clothes. The grass lays its heavy green carpet over all the carth, and the craps is showin ther richness through the sile. The dark blades of the jinetin wheat and the silvery green of the growin oats makes the fields a simponuy of light and shade. The corn is slickin up fits head along the finrers, and the garden is a wilderness of thrivin plants. In the thicket, away off on the fur side of the road, the whitperwill is callin to its mate, and the swallers is twitterin around the chimbly. The chickens is chirpin around the doorstep, and the old hen goes cluckin up and down gittin her babies in fer the night. The cows is loain along through the paster with nothin to do but find a soft bed in the cool grass, and the turkeys is flyin up in the tops of the frees, as if to-morrow was Thanksgivin, and all Nater is foldin its hands and sinkin into a repose as full of rest and peece as Washington is full of turnoul and trouble, and graspin fer offlice, and descetfulness

Mr. Editer, what is the glory of fame, the Mr. Editer, what is the glory of fame, the emolliments of office, the prominence of society, the grandyure of eloquence to these things? These air all that is in the world to make a good man glad, and if the curse of ambition had not marked me for its oan, how happy ide be to set right down here in this blessed haven of comfort and peace and furthin my sales anker in the quiet waters ferever.

Thats the way I feel now, Mr. Editer, and it aint hardly needeessary fer me to call yore

it ainthardly needeessary for me to call yore atention to the fact that thats the way a atention to the fact that thats the way a man mighty nigh always feels when he is gettin over it. Of course, you don't know egsaexly what I mean by "gittin over it," but thar is colleegs of mine in statesman circles that knows, and I recken jist as soon as I have recovered from my political debutch, as it wair, I'll be just as anxious as ever to plunge rite into all kinds of excesses and git wore out again.

When I got home the other day I was allowed to come into our growin city with-

When I got home the other day I was al-lowed to come into our growin city with-out any public demonstration, owin to the fact that them as does the demonstratin ou grate political ockasions of that kind was on to Washington, whar they thought I was. Colonel McSwiggles met me at the Junktion and carried me over in his buck-lorde and I consoled him by the assurances I had received direck from the President that he was safe fer awhile, anyhow. It might be a needcessily, for the safety and that he was safe fer awhile, anyhow. It might be a needeessity, fer the safety and perpetuity of the Republic, to change the postmaster at Wayback later on, but it would not be done fell his commission run out, and, as that lasted fer twenty-one months yit, I told him not to worry, and I don't reckton he will. Thar was a fine large black bottle under the buck-borde and as soon as we had got out of site don't reckon he will. That was a fine farge black bottle under the buck-borde seet, and, as soon as we had got out of site in the covered bridge crossin Hell-fersyrten, the bottle was persuaded out of its obscurity, and I am free to confess that what the Colonel had in that bottle was a powerful evidence of his good taste and jedgment in the matter of liquid comfort, at a time when the usedeessity fer it was grate, for the quality of licker that is just up on these Pullman car coaches is enough to ruin the piety of a saint and the stomick of a steam ingine.

Excuse me. Mr. Editer, I see I am fallin into the subjick of licker and politics, and a statesman that gits that away either talkin or rith is almity sertain to git to goin indefinetly, so to pervent mistakes. I reckon Ide better stop this letter what I am.

Mandy sends her respecks, and wants to know what Four personal adress is sos she can send you some strawberries and a mess of green peas. Give my regiards to Mr. Harrison and Lije, and tell them they have my heartfelt sympathies in they respectively.

Hopin these feew lines will find you enjoyle yore sheer of erthly blessins as I am and a leetle more, I am in pecceful rest, yeres truly, W. Q. WASEM, yores truly,

P. S. How's Mr. Blaine's lumbago? Allicumpane tea is powerful releavlu to it
with a Aunt Jemima plaster of shoemaker's
wax wore in the small of the back.

Wa Q. W.

New Yorns, May 11.—The Tribune's Washington special says: It is stated to night (Friday), upon what is considered good authority, that John Jarrett of Pittsburg has been selected for appointment as Consul at Sheffield, to succeed Benj Feisom, "Cousts Ben." The office is worth from \$6,000 to \$10,000 per annum.

PLYMOTTH, Mass., May 11.—John Boyle O'Reilly, editor of the Boston Pilot, has necepted an invitation to deliver the dedicatory oration at the dedication of Plymouth National Monument August I.

LAWYERS AFLOAT. The Annual Shad-Bake of the District

The Annual Shad-Bake of the District Bar,

A merry crew was on board the steamer Arrowsmith at the foot of Seventh street at 11 o'clock. The members of the District Bar, with the conspicuous exception of the colored lawyers, were all there, on hand for the annual jambores known as the "Shad-bake." In several instances the usual order of proceedings was reversed, parties coming down to the boat in lineks, instead of leaying it in that manner. Court was adjourned to give the judges a chance to "go fishing," and all the District judges were on hand except Judges to.

All the Judges of the Court of Claims were present except Judge Nott. Among the guests were the Attorney-General, Servetary of the Interior Noble, Judges Richardson, Davis and Schofield, ex-Chief Justice Drake, Dorsey Clagett, Commissioner Webb, Marshat Wilson. The local lawyers were out in full force, among them being Judge Shellabarger, Judge Jere Wilson, Job Barnard, J. S. Edwards, Colonel Enoch Totten, Richard Wallack, E. A. Newman, Campbell Carrington, John F. Simms, Judge Willoughey, Calderon Carlysle, H. Gordon, Win, Gordon, Blair Lee, T. A. Lambert, H. E. Davis, Jack Brown, W. J. Newton, Edwin Forrest, L. Tohriner, F. Jones, General Mussey, Win, Stone Abert, S. S. Henkle, S. R. Bond, Chapman Brown, Fillmore Beail, Howard Clagett, W. T. Schneider, T. M. Field, Arthur Birney, A. S. Worthington, Daniel Cahill, The District Autorney's office was represented by Judge John Blair Hoge, A. A. Lipscomb and A. B. Mullowney.

AGAIN A FREE MAN.

ALBERN, N. Y., May 11.—In a dark cutaway worsted coat, under a broad-brimmed
brown felt hat, which almost concealed the
upper portion of his face, James D. Fish,
ex-president of the Marine Bauk of New
York, emerged at 9:10 a. m. to-day from
the State prison in this city. He had previously breakfasted with the regular mess
in the prison and gone through the customary ordeal at the clerk's desk. Among
other things he declared that he has eight
children. Prison Farewell.

Asked whether he is of the Protestant or Catholic religion, he replied, "Puritan."
"How was your health when you entered

"Fair."
"How is it now?"
"Good."
On leaving the keeper's hall be shook hands with all the officials, never noticing the squad of reporters standing near.
He was given a ticket to New York and a S5 bill and then proceeded nervously down the iron front steps to the outer gate, followed by the reporters. At the gate he was met by friends with a carriage, into which he stepped briskly and was whirled away up into the city, presumably to the residence of his daughter, who has remained in Auburn during the whole period of his confinement.

NEWS FROM JAPAN.

Fears Expressed that the Palos Has Been Lost.

San Francisco, May II.—The steamship City of New York, from Hong Kong and Yokohama, brings advices to April 24. Japanese papers express fear that the U.S. S. Palos, which left Tien-Tsin for Shee Foo in the spring, and has not been heard of since, has been lost. At Yeko, Corea, April 13, 100 coustables beat a man, named Boku to death because he had paid the entire tax levy of his village, the people being too poor to pay it. The Government believed Boku was seeking popularity and thought it best to put him out of the way. The enraged towns-people thereupon altacked the constables and killed a number of them and wounded the survivors. The military finally restored order. Been Lost.

GROWING UNEASY.

along through the paster with nothin to do but find a soft bed in the cool grass, and the turkeys is flyin up in the tops of the frees, as if to-morrow was Thanksgivin, and all Nater is foldin its hands and sinkin into a repose as full of rest and peece as Washington is full of turmoil and trouble, and graspin fer office, and bickerin and backbittn and bard feelins and descettuiness and cussedness generally.

Mandy's face is full of furmoil and sinkin into a repose as full of rest and peece as the military are instructed to simply prevent rioting and violence. The government advises mine owners to consider carefully all justifiable complaints of the miners and settle matters as soon as possible. At the same time it warns the miners that rioting and crime will be suppressed rigorously.

the owners of Alien's Auctor sine have vielded to their employes' demands, and it is expected that others will shortly follow their example. The owners held a meeting to-day at Essen and decided to negotiate with the strikers.

Totson, ARIZ., May 11.—It has been definitely ascertained that Cady, who was killed and roasted on a store several dayage, the murder being charged to an Apache ad quarreled with him during the day, le was killed, resided and mutilated. No

James Harlan, Iowa, is at Wormley's F. D. Peer, Cincinnati, is at the Randall W. M. Richards of Brooklyn is at the

Patents, Burlington, Iowa, is at the Ebblit. S. W. Dennis, San Francisco, and S. Lechlenstein and wife, New York, are at Welcker's.
J. F. Osborne and wife, Fall River, Mass., and S. T. Smith and wife, Dover, N. J., are at the Normandie.

Hon. Robert T. Lipcoln, our Minister to

cago last night and registered at Wormtey's, R. S. Browne, Portland, Ore., W. M. Car-roll and Charles E. Emery, New York, and A. A. Wayne, Boston, are at the Riggs

House,
C. R. Paul, Springfield, Ill.; W. J. Sedg wick, W. Jay Barker and David R. Seckels New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Casgrain, Detroit, are at the Arlington. James F. Smart, Pensacola, Fin., William Middleton, Baltimore: Marcus Murray, New York, and Dr. George D Barney, Brooklyn, are at the Howard House. James Lawrence and wife, J. B. Whitley and C. P. Utley, New York: David Pratt, ewiston, Maine: J. P. Taggart, Salt Lake, Ity, Utah, and W. G. Ewleg, Chicago, are t Willard's.

at Willard's,

R. W. Walker, Boston: E. J. Mullen,
Cincinnati: C. P. Townsend, South CaroIna; N. B. Leslle, Norfolk: R. B. Paterson
and wife, New York, and B. Freeman,
Detroit, are at the Metropolitan. Mr. and Mrs. Janues K. Linggard, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. John Sterling, New York: C. H. Bird and wife, Kalamazoo, Mich., and Ed. Kernan, Ulica, N. Y., are at the Harris House.

Clica, N. Y., are at the Harris House.

Phil. Marqua, Cinclinati, Mr. and Mrs.

J. B. Eaton, Devil Lake, North Dakota; E.
C. Thatcher and R. J. Davidson, New
York; W. V. Punch, Rochester, and A. T.

Safford, Minneapolis, are at the National.

Walter S. Westerman, Adrian, Mich.;
Dr. George E. Day, Newark, N. J.; Mr. and
Mrs. A. B. Sahsand, Savannah, Ga., A. J.

MacDetaid, Baltimore, and Charles
A. Cox, Lonieville, Ky., are at the St. James,
Mr. E. N. Squires, the well-known and Mr. E. N. Squires, the well-known and popular general passenger agent of the Senera Lake Steam Navigation Company, is registered at the Harris House. Mr. Squires is on his way South in the interest

Slightly cooler, threatening weather, with cent thunder-storms to-night, and fresh to

IT BROKE THE RECORD.

THE SEVERITY OF THE STORM LAST NIGHT.

Great Damage Caused Throughout Pennsylvania Connecticut Hail-stones — A Funeral Procession Wrecked.

Wrecked.

Perranean, Pa., May 11.—The storm of last night in this vicinity broke the record for several years past in severity. During yesterday the mercury had reached minety degrees, causing much suffering. Many mills were compelled to cease work, and a few prostrations from heat were reported. About 4 o'clock the storm burst with a succession of lightning bolts. Rain fell heavily for an hour. About 7 o'clock the storm began again with increased fury, lasting until about fello o'clock Rain fell in sheets, hall almost covered the ground and the lightning flashes and peals of thunder were terrific. Damage to property and streets was general throughout the city. Trafflic on all the rathroads was discontinued owing to land slides and washouts. The street railways were blockeded for hours. Telephone, ciectric light and telegraph wires were badly tangled and prostrated in all directions. The lower part of Allegieny City was flooded. Out buildings and fenses were carried away. Several residences were moved from their foundations and the occupants compelled to fee for their lives. Two children of Coural Schaefer, residing on Spring Garden awenue, were drowned in the flood which broke down the doors of their dwelling. Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer and two of their children narrowly escaped with their lives. At 10:20 o'clock the large stable and sheds of Frederick Hampke, on Mount Oliver, were struck by lightning and wholly destroyed by the fire which followed. Fourteen horses and several head of cattle were burned to death. Loss, \$10,000.

fire which followed. Fourteen horses and several head of cattle were burned to death. Loss, \$10,000.

Reports from the country districts are meagre, owing to the washed out roads, interrupting mail and telegraphic communication. Unautheaticated reports are rife of barns and dwellings struck by lightning and swollen streams creating havoe. The Signal Office reports the rainfall during the time of the storm at 3 feet.

In this connection it will be of interest to read the predictions for May of Rev. Ira R. Hicks of Kanasa, as published in the "Word and Works:" "From the 7th to the 18th, included, is a regular storm period, with danger days on or very near the 9th, 10th and 11th. Unless we miscalculate there will be much rain, attended in various places with violent developments of electrical and atmospheric phenomena. The period will wind up with almost a continental high barrometer and very cool days until the reactionary movements about the 15th cause a higher temperature and detached, scattering storms. From the 19th to the 24th is the most pronounced period for the month, with days of great st violence about the 20th, 21st, 22d and 23a."

CARBONDALE, P.S., May H. During the great wind storm of yesterday a big derrick, 112 feet high, at the works of the Herdrick, Oil Works, tottered and fell with a crash that was heard several blocks away. In its fall it badly damaged the dwelling of Thomas Joyce, on the opposite side of the street. The Delaware and Hudson Company is also a heavy loser. At Rocket Brook colliery a section of the large mule barn was blown down, but luckly all the mules from the damaged part were at work in the mine.

At Colebrook colliery the wind got under the treather of the street.

In the mine.

At Colebrook colliery the wind got under At Colebrook colliers the wind got under the inclined plane, ruining the cars from mine to breaker, and tore it up. Small barns were blown down and unroofed. Telegraph poles and wires are broken. At Forest Oity hall fell as large as eggs, and there is scarcely an unbroken window on the west side of houses in the village. In the country the hall did much damage to fruit trees. The storm lasted but fifteen minutes.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., May 11. - In some places in the Housatonic Valley hallstones as large as hickory nuts fell during the storm yesterday, causing considerable dam-

New York, May 11.—When the storm was at its height yesterday the wildest confusion took place on the road leading to Calvary Cemetery, in Long Island City, Coaches in funeral processions were wrecked and one was blown off the road down a four-foot embankment into the meadows. The driver jumped off and got the occupants, three women and a man, out of the coach just as it went down the hill. The horses, almost frantic will force and out of their went down the hill. The horses, almost frantie with fear, got out of their harness and ran wildly about the meadows. Police Captain Kavanaugh says that the frame of a new house at Broad Chance, nuring the wind storm, was carried up in the air fully twenty feet and out in the ocean about 200 feet before it fell. The labric was weeked ashore.

debris was washed ashore.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. Stock and Money Market.

Stock and Money Market.

New York, May 11.—Money closed at 2) per cent., only rate of the day. Exchange closed quiet, posted rates, 485(a 489); actual rates, 487(a 487; for sixty days and 485(a 489) for demand.

Governments steady; currency 6s, 121 bid; 4s, coupon, 129; bid; 44s, do., 107; bid. The Oregon, Transcontinental and Atchison stocks were the features of the dealings on the market this morning. Both stocks were heavily pressed for sale, and declined in the first hour 2 to 14 per cent, respectively, the rest of the list declining in sympathy, but in the second hour toneon there was considerable covering, and most of the decline was recovered. The bank statement made public at 11:30 was more favorable than generally anticipated. The reserves show a decrease of only \$672,-600, whereas it was calculated that the loss in them would mount up in the millions. This had a favorable effect on speculation. The market was extremely duit, only 71,456 shares charging hands.

he market was extremely dull, only 71,456 hares changing hands. The tollowing are the prices of the New York and Chicago markets as reported by special wire to C. T. Havenner & Co., 621

	O,	2.30		0.	2:30
an, Pacific.	56	56	Northwest.	1002	1071
an. South.	7521	203	Omalia	13012	307
en. Pacitic.	34	34	do, pfd.,	.94	94
). L. & W.,	1371	Dist.	P.M.8.8	251	343
let. & Hud.	136		Reading	44	41
ele	271		R. &W. Pt.	951	251
ersey Cen	951	950	do pfd	700	1
. & N	671		St. Paul	(66)	67
. S	1031	1000	Tex. Pac	61	21.
d., K. & T.,	120	12.	Union Pag.	GOL	611
do, Pac	79	797	W. Union.	101	803
V.Y.AN.E.	43.	48	Petroleum.	921	83.
Y. Cen	107		Am. Cots'd	551	353
V. Pac	25		Atch & Top	49	103
do, pfd.	62.		Chi., B&Q	97	97

Washington Stock Exchange.

Miscellaneous Bonds—W. & G. R. R.
Co., 107; Masonic Hall Ass'n, 1072; Wash,
Market Co., 110; Wash, Light Infantry, 181,
102; Wash, Light Infantry, 24, 03; Wash,
Gaslight Co., 1251; Wash, Gas Serip, 123);
National Bank Stocks—Bank of Wash,
265; Bank of Republic, 198; Metropolitan,
240; Central, 210; Second, 135; Farmers'
and Mechanics', 160; Citizens', 150; Columbia, 190.

Gas and Electric Light Stocks—Washington Gas, 417; Georgetown Gas, 44; U. S. Electric Light 701.
Telephone Stocks—Chesapeake & Poto-

Telephone Stochs—Cherapeake & Polo-mac, Sig.

Miscellaneous Stocks—Washington Mar-ket Co., 16: Washington Briek Machine
Co., 26: National Press Brick Co., —;
Great Falls Ice Co., 1624; Buil Run Pano-rama Co., 22: Real Estate Title Insurance
Co., 1214; National Safe Deposit Co., 240;
American Graphophone Co., —; Columbia
Title Insurance Company, 64.